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FROM

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Being the moſt happie Diſcoverie of a terrible Plot againſt the ſaid Town; Intended by Sir *Charles Grantham*, but diſcovered by Mr. *Henry Brunker*, Sonne in law unto the ſaid Sir *Charles*.

The manner of the betraying to be by a falſe Alarum at the South Port. With the ſumme of moneys proffered Mr. *Brunker* for his truſt and conſent. And alſo the manner and meanes of the Diſcoverie.

ALSO,

The Danes Fleet diſcovered at Sea, having (as is ſuppoſed) an intent againſt this Kingdome; with the manner how VAN TRVMP the Dutch-Admirall met with them at Sea, upon the Engliſh Coaſt.

Wherein is related the manner of their Battell, and how they were put to flight.

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Good Newes from HULL.

Being the diſcoverie of a terrible Plot, to ſurpriſe and take the ſaid Citie, alſo the manner and means of the complotting, the ſum proffered and paid for the betraying; With the the Diſcoverie, and the manner thereof.

MIſchief is alwayes pregnant, and can never want willing inſtruments to bring her unto perfection. Theſe diſeaſed Times, which languiſh in expectation of remedy, are daily foſtred and made worſe by new deviſes, and plots. Ill diſpoſed perſons will never ſatisfie themſelves, but with the publike ruine, and all their aim is confuſion and deſtruction. They hate peace, as ſound men do a diſeaſe, and their hearts are ſtill on fire, untill their bad conceptions are brought into action and conception. This lingring miſchief was

long breeding in the breaſt of Sir *Charles Grantham* living within three miles of *Hull*, who had his minde been as good as his poſſeſſions, might have ſhined a worthy member in this our Commonwealth. But the common diſeaſe of theſe times had infected his blood, and now to promote his diſcontents, and give birth to his ill intentions, he invented this plot againſt the Town of *Hull*. One Mr. *Henry Brunker* a very worthy man and an ancient ſouldier, was wedded unto the daughter of this Sir *Charles*, unto whom (upon what reaſon grounded I cannot for the preſent give the Reader ſatisfaction) Sir *Charles* neither gave countenance nor maintainance, ſo that the low ebbe of his fortunes, conſtrained him to apply himſelf unto Sir *Iohn Hotham*, and under him to gain ſome ſmall proportion to relieve and defend himſelf from preſent want and extremitie. He had continued long an alien to his father in Law his affection, and a ſtranger to his charitie, but on a ſuddain, it happened beyond the expectation of Mr. *Brunker* Sir *Charles* his ſon in Law, that Sir *Charles* with much reſpect and ſpe-

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cious affection ſent for him, whom formerly he could not endure within his ſight. Mr. *Brunker* much admired at the change of his fathers diſpoſition, yet willing to give ſatisfaction, and not to incur the cenſure of a contumacious and ſtubborn child, did attend his Father in law, and according to his deſire came unto his Houſe unto him. His welcome was as extraordinarie as the cauſe, both being beyond the thought of Mr. *Brunker*.

Now was the Cockatrice hatching his egges, and waited a continuall opportunitie to bring them to perfection. But after his entertainment, thus he began to open his intentions. That it was true his hand had bin for a long ſpace cloſe, and ſhut unto him, but now if he pleaſed to imbrace it, a way was offered unto him, whereby he might promote his decayed fortunes, and raiſe himſelf to eminencie and dignitie. Seeing you are in truſt under Sir *Iohn Hotham*, you may do what I ſhall propoſe unto you, which will be no way diſadvantageous unto you, but rather prefer you to future fortunes.

The Town of *Hull* you may betray and deliver up into our hands, and for your salerie and trust in that cause, I for my part will presently allow unto you 200 l. *per annum*, and also supply you for the present with 500 l. to defray and pay your present occasions. Mr. *Brunker* seemed to consent to those his propositions, and told him that his true and faithfull service in this case should not be wanting, but that withall, he must of necessitie obtain the consent of one Mr. *John Hayly* a Scotchman, for without him nothing could be effected or performed in this case. The plot was thus farre spread, Mr. *Brunker* parted with his father for the present, the Scotchman was sent for, and had the same conditions proposed unto him. But no sooner was Mr. *Brunker* come unto *Hull*, but he immediately acquainted Sir *John Hotham* with all their discourse and conditions, who willed Mr. *Brunker* to take the salery, and still to countenance the plot. Mr. *Brunker* went again to his father in law, and by Sir *John Hothams* advice, told him he was resolved upon the Exploit, the meanes and

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way now was the ayme of Sir *Charles* his ambition, and thus he began to plot it; That at the dead of night when Mr. *Brunker* was abroad with his Watch, about 12. of the clock, he should draw down his Watch unto the South Port, and being there immediately strike up a false alarum, as if they expected some assault, and then they while the combustion was there raised, would with all their power have opportunity to enter in at the West Port. Mr. *Brunker* seemed very well pleased with the contrivance, and first made sure of his land and moneys, afterwards he related all to Sir *John Hotham*, who according to his own disposition of Goodnesse, did secure the Town from the present invasion.

Sir *Charles* being thus discovered, as you may justly conceive, was very much perplexed, but having no remedy for his anger, was enforced to satisfie himself with bare content; the Plot was discovered, the Town secured, the Actors known to be malignant Foes to the Commonwealth, and as yet Justice and Piety have taken place.

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The *Danes* Fleet discovered at Sea, having (as it is supposed) an intent against this Kingdome.

IF it may not seem any way offensive to you, I shall present unto you, which whether you have heard of formerly or no, I cannot tell, concerning the *Danes*, who have presumed so farre upon his Majesties Coast as to come within ten leagues of his Majesties Port of *Hull*, affrighting the people there by their daily report proceeding from their own mouthes. That they were bound for *England* to receive satisfaction for some wrongs done them; Whereupon the rumour being spread abroad through these their threats, intelligence was given to some of his Maiesties Ships then at Sea, being the *Iames* and the *Rainbow*, there being with them sixe Merchants Ships; who resolved to goe and meet them, thereby to enquire the truth of this report, but ere they came near, they perceived a small company of Dutch ships being men of War, ready provided for an incounter with the Danes, which gave them occasion of beholding the prospect: They begun the fight on Monday the 22. of May, continuing in fight the space of two houres very hotly. *Van Trump* the Dutch Admirall being then present behaved himself very valiantly, insomuch that they sunk many of the Danes ships ere it was two of the clock, when having spent much powder and shot of either party, they resolved upon parly, which continued for an hour, wherein *Van Trump* desired the perusal of their Commission, and to know whether they were bound, the ground of their intents, which being denied, they fell to it again, and continued till it was dark: then taking opportunity of the night, being very cloudy they fled, but the wind being contrary, some were driven upon the Western Coast of England.

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